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HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1935

Star of Hope 1898; Price, 1927;
Consolidated January 18, 1928.

WEATHER

Arkansas—Cloudy Thursday
night; Friday cloudy and un-
settled, warmer in north and
central portions.

PRICE 5c COPY

37 INDICTED BY GRAND JURY

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

A NY city man who goes to trial for killing a farmer's mule and escapes without getting hung has reason, I am told, to congratulate himself. I was sorry I killed Mr. J. P. Stuckey's mule. Mr. Stuckey was sorry his mules were out there on the highway that night to be killed. Both of us knew it was an accident, but we couldn't agree we were equally damaged—so we shook hands and said we would submit it to a

I haven't "tried" this case in the newspaper. But now that we have had our day in court some things remain to be said about the non-enforcement of the Hempstead county stock law.

The reason Mr. Stuckey lost a mule, and the reason I had a badly damaged car, is the very thing this newspaper has been pointing out ever since the state paved No. 67 through this county.

Mr. Stuckey doesn't deliberately let his stock loose on the highway—but some people do. Between Hope and Fulton livestock are grazed on the highway right-of-way in defiance of the county stock law.

This goes on day after day and year after year—and with this example before them it is hard to see how farmers living elsewhere in the county can feel other than they do if the rest don't respect the law, why should I be held accountable?

One wrong doesn't justify another wrong.

The Star is once more calling the attention of the prosecuting attorney and the sheriff to the grazing of livestock on the right-of-way between Hope and Fulton.

Mr. Stuckey is sued for \$250, claiming \$125 damages for the dead mule and \$125 for alleged injuries to two others.

Undisputed testimony showed that five miles were ranging on the paved highway late at night—Mr. Stuckey endeavoring to show that the publisher could have avoided striking them if he had been careful, while Mr. Washburn sought to prove that the mules got out through bad fences in violation of the stock law.

Mr. Stuckey denied this, asserting they escaped through a gate that remained used and had left open.

Attorney John Vesey represented Mr. Stuckey, while Attorney E. F. McFadden appeared for Mr. Washburn.

Bush With Attorney

The argument over what constituted a good fence provoked a scene in the courtroom. Attorney McFadden, cross-examining Mr. Stuckey, had drawn an admission from the latter that his highway fence "wasn't much" when Mr. Stuckey suddenly turned on the lawyer with the remark—"about like the kind of a fence between my farm and the McFadden farm—I just run your cows back home again this morning."

Judge Bush rapped for order in a convulsed courtroom.

The highway accident record bears us out. There have been half a dozen collisions with stock in this county since mine occurred.

X X X

It is one thing for the railroads to kill livestock and have to pay for them!

But it is something else when automobile traveling on paved highways hit livestock.

Trains can hit cattle with safety to the property.

But the average car doesn't weigh much more than a good mule, and there is a terrible risk to life and limb. The property loss isn't much of an issue. The danger to human beings is very real issue.

Either we ought to tear up our concrete highways and declare them to be a tragic mistake, or we should rigorously enforce the stock law against those who are deliberately violating it.

—
Agreement Is Near on U. S. Relief Bill

Deadlock About Broken Conference Committee Reports

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Despite another failure by congressional conferences to reach an agreement on the \$4,880,000 work-relief bill, Democratic leaders Wednesday might predict the deadlock will be broken Thursday and the measure sent on its way to enactment.

Roosevelt leaders had hoped for a fierce, still in session with the Senate managers as darkness fell, rejected a compromise.

The conferees agreed to consider again Thursday the proposal for relaxing the Roosevelt-supported pro-break "Wednesday night that would free the bill. But hopes were dashed at least temporarily when house conference chairman that one-third of the \$900,000,000 for loans and grants to states must be paid for direct labor.

The compromise still would require one-third of the fund to be spent for labor, but would allow President Roosevelt to compute what percentage should be allowed for "direct" labor and what for "indirect" labor in making up the one-third. Thus, labor going into the making of materials to be used in the projects under the fund would be considered.

Under the original Senate amendment sponsored by Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, which he said would prevent the PWA administrator from making loans and grants to cities for purchase of municipal power plants, no latitude was allowed in the one-third for "direct" labor clause.

While in a conciliatory mood, house

Lasley Heads New Utility Commission

Will Continue Probe of Telephone and Electric Rates in State

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The State Public Utilities Commission Thursday ordered preliminary investigations into the rates of the Citizens Electric company, Hot Springs, and the Boone County Telephone company, Harrison.

The commission also called for completion of investigations started by the

State Commission against the

Commission against the

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR By DR. MORRIS FISHER

HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Don't Let Blood Flow Endanger Your Life.

You needn't worry much about a slight loss of blood, when you cut yourself, because the blood-forming organs of the body can take care of that easily.

But don't let the blood continue to flow too long, or the loss may become a serious matter. Besides the loss of blood, other factors associated with wounds are quite important and may threaten life itself.

A wound is any injury in which the skin is broken and there is damage to the tissues beneath it. When a large wound occurs, call a doctor at once. The clothing should be removed so as to permit an inspection of the condition, and it should be turned back so that it will not touch the wound.

Moreover, those who are trying to help should avoid touching the wound with their fingers. Air will not infect the wound in the vast majority of cases, but fingers may.

A wound of an artery is always serious. The blood comes in spurts and is light red in color. A wound from a vein is less serious. The blood will ooze and flow steadily and appear to be dark red in color.

When there is bleeding from the nose, in the vast majority of cases the condition is not serious. Many simple methods of stopping nose bleeding are useful, such as the application of cold water, or the pressure of cotton or gauze packed gently into the nostrils.

When blood comes from the lungs, as in tuberculosis, it flows from the nose and mouth; such blood is frothy and very red. The patient should be put flat on his back, an ice bag or towel wrung in cold water should be put on his chest and a physician should be called immediately. When blood is vomited from the stomach, the condition is always serious.

In the care of ordinary wounds the two most important factors for control are the prevention of infection and stopping of the bleeding. In giving first aid, do not handle or wash a wound. Put on a clean surgical dressing.

Among the antiseptic substances that are useful are tincture of iodine, pure alcohol or green soap. There are also many well-advised antiseptics which vary in their potency.

If blood is flowing steadily from a cut, it may be necessary to put on a tourniquet between the wound and the heart. This will stop the flow of blood.

It is obviously not possible to put tourniquets around the neck or abdomen. In such cases pressure by a tight bandage may serve the purpose.

**A BOOK
A DAY** By BRUCE CATTON

It's a Notable Book, but Slightly Fuzzy—
This Novel Has Charm, but It's
Too Other-Worldly.

There are various ways of writing fiction, man being an ingenious creature, and one of them is to carry everything up into the clouds in such a way that the reader never quite figures out just what is going on.

It is this way, unfortunately, that seems to have been followed in "He Sent Forth a Raven," by Elizabeth Madox Roberts.

We have here an author of very substantial talents, writing pages of very beautiful prose—but producing, somehow, a novel which is shadowy and confusing, and which seems to have in it everything but that touch of reality which makes fiction live.

Her book deals with a robust Kentucky farmer who rebels against Providence when his wife dies and who set foot on the earth again. So for the rest of his life he stays strictly within his house. He builds a special bridge over the back door and supervises the farm work from that vantage point, using a horn to call his hands.

A daughter and a granddaughter live with him. He contrives to break up the daughter's romance and drive her half loony, and the granddaughter makes a go of hers only after much difficulty.

Eccentric villagers drift in and out, April 8.



The DARK BLOND

BY CARLETON KENDRICK

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CHAPTER XIX

VERA DUCHENE whirled, regarding Millicent with eyes that were suddenly cold, hard and violently vengeful.

"What are you doing, snooping around here?" she asked.

Millicent said, "I wasn't snooping. I came to warn you of something."

"Well, what was it?"

"This isn't going to be an ordinary investigation," Millicent said. "There are elements involved which are going to cause trouble if you didn't get in until a late hour this morning, as you started to say so you'd tell the police so now because otherwise they'll check up on you."

"And what makes you think I didn't get in until this morning?" "Because you started to say so down there at the table."

"And you came all the way up here just to tell me that?"

"Yes."

"Baloney!"

"All right. Why did I come up here?" Millicent demanded angrily.

"You came up here to snoop because Jarvis Hopp has been suspicious of me ever since I started to work for his wife. Go back and tell him that his spying didn't work."

"Don't be too certain it didn't work," Millicent said.

And with that, she turned around and banged the door angrily behind her.

She ran down the corridor and sought her own room, trying to analyze her conflicting emotions. Had she really gone to the room to spy on Vera Duchene?

Suddenly she realized that she had. She was suspicious of Vera Duchene, had been from the moment she had seen her.

Vera Duchene had been out the night before. She had returned early in the morning. She, then must have been the one who had driven the sedan Millicent had encountered when leaving Felding's room. Had she also been the one who fed Harry Felding on the chase which ended in his death?

Was Vera Duchene the woman in the black ermine coat?

"Sure. Go ahead."

"I'd have spoken about it before. Polly, only I lost the mommas who yelp when their darlings aren't getting to base in every game."

"All right. I won't think you are yelping. What is it?"

"Just this. Betty won't let Margaret walk in the middle."

Monopolizing Spotlight

Mrs. Brown stated, "What are you talking about?"

"Betty has a habit of thinking that she is the doile and everyone else is the fringe. The instant she sees another girl become popular for a day, she resents it. She happens to be jealous of Margaret now because when they were little Margaret looked up to her as a leader and let her have her way. I wonder if I can tell you just what the trouble is with our two girls."

"Sure. Go ahead."

"I'd have spoken about it before. Polly, only I lost the mommas who yelp when their darlings aren't getting to base in every game."

"All right. I won't think you are yelping. What is it?"

"Just this. Betty won't let Margaret walk in the middle."

Margaret was never one to fight and she adored Betty, so I never mentioned it. But now she's twelve, and she has done some thinking for herself.

"She tried making other friends. Frances Jones was one and Bunny Smith another. When Betty saw it, she elbowed Margaret aside and attached them to herself. In fact she not only has to be the best cuts, but she's been acting like a regular little dog in the manger. She particularly can't stand Margaret getting anywhere."

Margaret's Salvation

"The little scoundrel," exploded Betty's mother. "I never noticed it. I'll put her in patches and not get new outfit I promised."

"The other girls don't mind her nice clothes. But on account of them it does happen that there is a certain type of child who dances about and makes her queen. Jim and I decided that if Margaret wasn't to feel second-fiddle and cup-bearer all her life, she'd better be getting hold of her self-respect right now. I am sure you will understand if Margaret reaches away hereafter."

"I suppose you can't make a giraffe change his neck," declared Mrs. Brown fervently, "but you can make him bend it. Thanks, Meg. I'm going home and ask that little queen just who she thinks she is. I can't bear a snob and I won't have one in my family. Thanks a lot for opening my eyes."

Antioch

Sunday school was well attended here Sunday.

J. R. Dougan of Liberty spent Saturday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Dougan.

Glad to report that R. L. Crank Jr. is improving after several days serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jurd Cash and Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon, Brady Cook, Misses Irene and Fern Cook, from here attended the funeral of Willie Jackson at Mt. Moriah Monday afternoon.

Elmore Dougan is doing nicely after having his tonsils removed last week.

Singing was real good here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jurd Cash, Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon, Brady Cook, Misses Irene and Fern Cook, from here attended the funeral of Willie Jackson at Mt. Moriah Monday afternoon.

Brady Cook will teach a singing school at Antioch beginning Monday afternoon.

A daughter and a granddaughter live with him. He contrives to break up the daughter's romance and drive her half loony, and the granddaughter makes a go of hers only after much difficulty.

Eccentric villagers drift in and out, April 8.

She dropped into the chair, suddenly feeling that peculiar psychic commotion which Jarvis Hopp's magnetic personality and keen, peering eyes always caused. "D. Gentry was in your room last night," he said.

She flushed and started to make an indignant denial.

"No, no," he said, "don't misunderstand me. I mean be accompanied you to your door with the suitcase."

"Oh, yes."

"What did he say at that time?"

"How do you mean?"

"You know what I mean," he told her, with gentle but firm insistence.

"He told you something he didn't want me to hear."

"What makes you think that?"

"Because of the look" on his face when he left this room. Because of the look on his face when he emerged from your room."

"Does Mrs. Hopp have a black fur coat?"

"No, ma'am. Her fur coat is a brown mink I believe. And then she has a white fur coat—it's just as sharp to close the door and get away from there."

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"Just this. Betty won't let Margaret walk in the middle."

Millicent determined that she would keep Vera Duchene in mind, and would pay closer attention to her comings and goings.

There was a discreet knock at the door.

"Who is it?" Millicent asked.

"Winton, the butler," said a mournful voice.

She opened the door.

The butler stood in wooden faced dignity upon the threshold.

"The master would like to have you report to him in his study," he said. "And did you hear about the master?"

She smiled up into his professional lugubrious countenance and said, "I understand that the chauffeur was killed by bandits."

"He might have been killed by bandits," the butler said, "and then again he might not. You see, he must have borrowed Master Robert's car, run out of gasoline and walked home, but the police can't find the keys to the car."

"Master Robert is careless about his keys at times. He left all of his keys in the car—not only the keys to the car, but the keys he carries to the house and the garage."

"Well?" asked Millicent.

"If Harry Felding had left the car and locked it, where the police found it, he'd naturally have left the keys in his pocket."

"Perhaps he put them some place when he got to his room," Millicent said.

"I beg your pardon, but that's impossible," the butler said with mournful cadence. "He was killed just as he entered the room. Some one either had been lying in wait for him or had been robbing the place and was surprised."

"Well," Millicent said, "you'll have to excuse me. It's nothing I can speculate about. If Mr. Hopp wants me, I

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Out Where the West Begins

Out where the handclasp's a little stronger,
Out where the smile dwells a little longer,
That's where the West begins;
Out where the sun is a little brighter,
Where the snows that fall are a little whiter,
That's where the West begins.

Out where the skies are a trifle bluer,
Out where friendship's a little truer,
That's where the West begins;
Out where the fresher breeze is blowing,
Where there's laughter in every stream that's flowing.

Where there's more of reaping and less of sowing,
That's where the West begins.

Out where the world is in the mazing,
Where fewer hearts in despair are aching,
That's where the West begins,
Arthur Chapman. (By request)

Mrs. Truett Simmons and little daughter, Patricia Sue of Texarkana are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King.

Mrs. W. G. Allison has returned from a day's visit with her aunt in Little Rock.

Mrs. A. F. Haugan has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Daniel and Mr. Daniel in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. W. R. Rogers and little daughter, Jane, joined Rev. Rogers on Wednesday afternoon for a visit

SAEINGER

On account of no Thur-matinee there will be a 1½ matinee at 2:30 Friday p. m. instead.

9 Stars! 2 Bands!

6 Songs! 100 Girls!

—and Radio's ringmaster leading them all!

TONITE at 7:15

"Heigh-ho, Everybody!"

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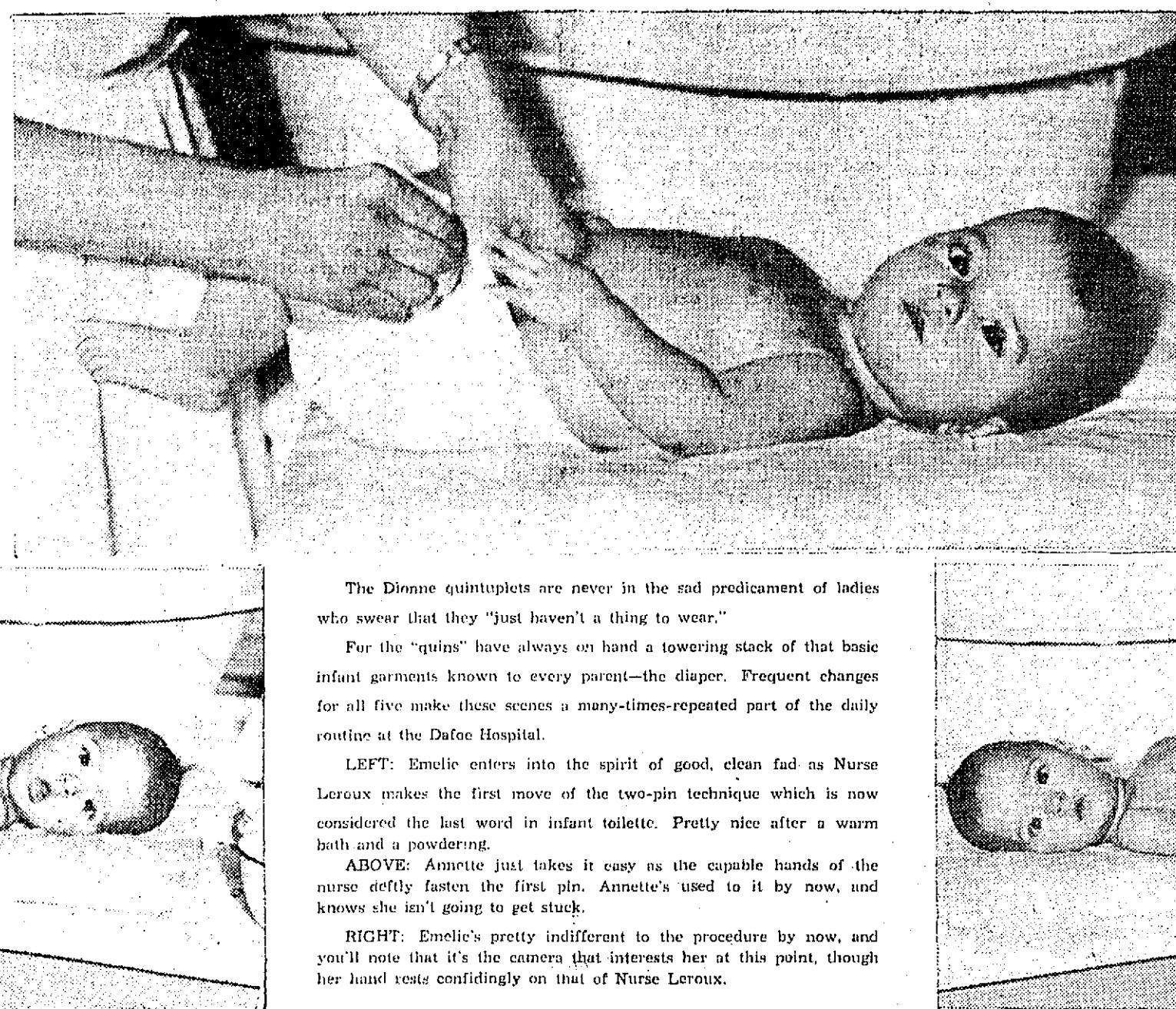
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Just an Old Infant Costume Still in Style



The Dionne quintuplets are never in the sad predicament of ladies who swear that they "just haven't a thing to wear."

For the "quins" have always on hand a towering stack of that basic infant garments known to every parent—the diaper. Frequent changes for all five make these scenes a many-times-repeated part of the daily routine at the Dafae Hospital.

LEFT: Emelie enters into the spirit of good, clean fun as Nurse Leroux makes the first move of the two-pin technique which is now considered the last word in infant toilett. Pretty nice after a warm bath and a powdering.

ABOVE: Annette just takes it easy as the capable hands of the nurse deftly fasten the first pin. Annette's used to it by now, and knows she isn't going to get stuck.

RIGHT: Emelie's pretty indifferent to the procedure by now, and you'll note that it's the camera that interests her at this point, though her hand rests confidently on that of Nurse Leroux.

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Annette Wins --- by a Tooth



'The Meeting Will Now Come to Order'



Annette has her first tooth! This thrilling announcement in the Dionne nursery has heightened the daily examination of Annette's four sisters for signs that they are also cutting teeth, an event expected any day now. Note the strong, capable hands of Nurse Louise De Kiriline as she gently probes Cecile's mouth with a spoon-handle. The quintuplets, now 9½ months old, are a trifle later than most children with their first teeth, but not enough to cause any alarm, as normal children sometimes postpone the event until they are 10 or 11 months old.

"Now, ladies," Cecile, right, seems to be telling her assembled sisters, "the business we have before us today is this matter of teething . . ." And the gravity of the 9½-month-old Dionne quintuplets is worthy of the occasion as they make up their own "family circle" in the little white "low-chairs" of the nursery. Left to right, Emelie, Marie, Yvonne, Annette, and Cecile.

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Czecho-Slovakia Supports Allies

Buffer State Pledges Britain to Stand by League of Nations

Copyright Associated Press

PRAGA, Czecho-Slovakia—(AP)—Captain Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal, received assurance Thursday from Dr. Eduard Benes, Czech foreign minister, that Czecho-Slovakia remains in perfect accord with Great Britain concerning the safeguarding of general peace and in attachment to the policies of the League of Nations.

Cited New Peace Pact

Copyright Associated Press

LONDON Eng.—(AP)—Great Britain will go to Stresa determined to do all in her power to weld Europe's nations into one far-reaching security system, high sources said here Wednesday night.

A "pan-European" scheme with adequate, enterable provisions against aggression will be the British goal, it was said, and Britain is ready to play a decisive role at the Italio-French-British discussion.

The security proposals will be drafted after Capt. Anthony Eden, lord privy seal, returns from Moscow, Warsaw and Praha. This report will be collated with the impressions Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon gathered during his conversations with Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler. Eden left Warsaw Wednesday for Praha.

Meanwhile, further unsatisfactory details of Simon's Berlin visit were revealed, the foreign secretary informing the House of Commons that Hitler had told him Germany's air force is as large as Great Britain's.

The house, fired by Simon's disclosure, again demands that the subject of national defense be opened up for debate, which Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald rejected Tuesday on the ground that the common's press of business would not permit it. Winston Churchill who told the commons a month ago that the Reich's aviation was superior to Britain's, reopened the question, asserting Simon's statement Wednesday was in direct contradiction to previous government statements on the subject. The prime minister, however, refused to set a day for debate.

Sir Philip Casson, undersecretary

DR. K. R. SPEARMAN
ORTHODONTIST
Straightening Children's Teeth
State Bank Building, Suite 202
Texarkana, Arkansas
Phone 330

WANTED

Gum Logs and Round
Gum Blocks.
For prices and specifications apply to
HOPE HEADING CO.
Phone 245

LOOK
At These Specials
Pocket Knives 25c
2 blades, brass lined

Large Scissors 25c
For general home use.
Zipper Bill Fold 89c
Genuine leather.

Also at \$1.50 and \$1.00
50c Vacuum Pencil
with 1 dozen 4-inch leads and
4 erasers, all for 49c

John P. Cox
DRUG CO.
We Give Eagle Stamps
Phone 81 We Deliver

Look Who's Coming!

HILA MORGAN

and Her

Own Company

in the

BIG THEATRE

HOPE

Week Starting

Monday, April 8

Sponsored by
LOCAL AMERICAN
LEGION POST

General Admission
Prices—

Children 10c

Adults 20c

Chair Seats 10c Extra

LADIES
Absolutely
FREE

Monday Nite at Our
Front Door—Just
Walk In

Up Town Show Lot
Doors Show
8 p.m.

Nelson-Huckins

Reilly Discharged by Bruno's Wife

Demand for \$25,000 Fee
Alleged to Be Cause of
Her Action

for air, who recently told the house he believed Britain still had air superiority, told the League of Nations Union that Britain ranked fifth among the world's air powers.

"If we are content to stay as we are," he said, "we shall not long remain in front of Germany."

Britain's five-year military aviation building program launched last July, which the government declares is designed merely to meet minimum defense requirements, involves gross expenditures during 1935 of £23,851,000. By 1939 41% squadrons will be added to the British Royal Air Force, increasing its strength from about 840 planes, the total at the end of 1933, to 1,310 planes. The present number is around 1,020.

Austria Army Increased
VIENNA, Austria—(AP)—The Austrian government Wednesday night decided to follow Germany's example in increasing its armed forces. A 60-word statement issued shortly after the cabinet met with Premier Kurt Schuschnigg presiding disclosed that steps to achieve that end have been started.

Under the treaty of St. Germain, Austria's army was limited to 30,000 men, this figure including officers and "depot troops."

The statement asserted Austria's right to arm equally, saying:

"The cabinet expressed the unanimous conception that the granting to Austria of full equality was a self-evident supposition."

Whether military conscription such as that reinstated in Germany was contemplated with not revealed. The opinion was expressed that Austria already has asked the great powers for the right to rebuild the army.

North End County

(Continued from Page One)

the lands of any person other than the builder of the fire.

3. Burning any brush, stumps, logs, rubbish, fallen timber, grass, stubble or debris of any sort, whether on his own land or on the land of another without taking necessary precautions both before lighting the fire and at all times thereafter to prevent the escape thereof. The escape of such fire to adjoining timber, brush or grass-lands shall be prima facie evidence that the necessary precautions were not taken.

4. Building a camp fire upon land not one's own, without clearing the ground immediately around the fire free from material which will carry fire or leaving thereon a camp fire to spread thereon by throwing away a lighted cigar, match, cigarette or by the use of firearms or in any other manner starting a fire in forest material not his own and leaving the same unextinguished.

5. Defacing or destroying fire warning notices.

6. It shall be a misdemeanor for any employee of the State Forestry Commission or any officer charged with the duties of enforcing criminal laws to fail to attempt to secure the arrest and conviction of any persons against whom he has or can secure evidence of violating the fire laws.

7. Anyone desiring to burn any new ground, field, grass or woodlands adjoining the woodland or grassland of another, shall, if such lands lie within the boundaries of the forest protection unit, a National Forest or any other area that has organized fire protection, report to the protection agency the time that he intends to burn his lands and the location of the same before he starts the fire. Failure to do this shall constitute a misdemeanor.

SECTION 2:

The following acts shall be felonies and shall be punishable with a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$1,000 or less than three months in the penitentiary or more than three years or both.

2. Starting a fire on one's own lands or lands which he has leased or under his control with the intent of letting it escape to the lands of another.

3. The destruction or injuring of, or

confesses said they wanted to receive assurances that the compromise meets with presidential approval. They were directed by the house to back the chief executive.

Senator Glass was among those who expressed hope of an accord Thursday.

The Virginian, who offered as a compromise a 25 per cent instead of one-third labor provision, had held a hurried conference with his colleagues before entering the senate-house conference Wednesday.

War Profit Bill Wins

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The house

Wednesday quickly crushed an at-

tempt to attack the drastic tax pro-

visions approved by the senate munici-

pal committee to the McSwain bill

for the elimination of huge war prof-

its. By a 238-to-71 vote, the house

stood by a rule to prevent amendments

to the bill, virtually assuring passage in its present form.

The munitions committee listened to

testimony that a former congressman

solicited a shipbuilding concern for

business while in office and that a

"friend of James Roosevelt" tried to

throw naval building contracts to a

private yard.

It also heard evidence from which

Chairman Nye, Republican, North Da-

kota, drew the conclusion that "just

preceding every naval appropriation

bill before congress, we have had a

Japanese war scare.

The McSwain bill would freeze

prices at the level at which a declara-

tion of war finds them; empower the

president to commandeer "material

resources, industrial organizations and

public servants," and authorize him

to set up a license system for any

class of industry. The plan has been

attributed to Bernard Baruch, New

York financier.

The senate bill stipulates taxes

which would limit industrial profits

to three per cent of investment, and

salaries to \$10,000 a year, with cor-

poration officers drafted, and subject

to transfer to combat units in case of

failure to co-operate.

Congressman Named

The former house member referred

to before the senate committee was

G. W. Edmonds, Republican, of Phila-

delphia.

A letter was produced which he

wrote to the Bath Iron Works of

Bath, Me., saying that a congressman

must derive some of his income

from other sources than being a mem-

ber of the house.

He called attention to a company he

and his secretary had formed and asked

if it could not be included upon

an "inquiry list for materials in con-

nection with the ships you are about

to build." He said the concern had

done work for the New York Ship-

building company; for a concern in

Newport News, and for the govern-

ment on repair jobs.

SECTION 3:

All employees of the State Forestry

Commission shall have the power of

peace officers in the enforcing of the

fire laws. They shall be allowed to

enter any lands and construct fire

lines, set back fires if necessary to

stop a fire that is already burning, or

to do other work necessary in the

performance of their duties without

liability for trespass or damage thereto.

SECTION 4:

Persons, firms or corporations start-

ing or being responsible for fires that

cause damage to any other per-

son shall make satisfaction in double

damage to the person injured. Damag-

es are to be recovered by civil action.

SECTION 5:

Conviction for violation of parts 1,

2, 3 or 4 of section 1 or any part of

sections 2 or 3 shall be prima facie

evidence of responsibility in civil ac-

tion to recover damages or suppress-

ion costs under sections 3 or 4 of this

act.

SECTION 6:

All fines collected shall go to the

school funds of the school district in

this section of the county several

times recently connected with his work.

Agreement Is Near

(Continued from Page One)

conferees said they wanted to receive assurances that the compromise meets with presidential approval. They were directed by the house to back the chief executive.

Senator Glass was among those who

expressed hope of an accord Thursday. The Virginian, who offered as a compromise a 25 per cent instead of one-third labor provision, had held a hurried conference with his colleagues before entering the senate-house conference Wednesday.

War Profit Bill Wins

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Half a million new farms were estimated Wednesday by Census Bureau officials to